

## Plan proposes university changes

Commissioner of Higher Education Shaila Aery proposed numerous changes Friday for Missouri colleges and universities.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Roger Wilson said Aery's report would be included in his \$300 million package to aid schools.

Some senators say voters may support a package for higher institutions if it prevents duplica-

tion of programs. Wilson's bill may strengthen the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and force institutions to drop duplicate programs to receive state aid.

Aery sparked controversy when she recommended changes to Gov. John Ashcroft last year.

The plan emphasized undergraduate programs at Central Missouri State University,

Southeast Missouri State University, Lincoln University and Northwest.

The four institutions would become a state system serving under one governing board.

Aery also discussed the promotion of upper division and graduate courses at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

She said Missouri could save \$11.5 million if the graduate programs offered at Missouri-

Columbia were cut by one-third.

Aery also wanted to boost state financing by \$310 million. The money would be spent for instruction, faculty salaries, student aid and repairs at universities and colleges.

When Aery presented the program, she mentioned the closing of Northwest. Since then, members of the Missouri legislature have assured everyone that Northwest will not close.

At a Columbia news conference, Wilson said his tax increase would most likely raise individual income taxes and corporate income taxes. The money would be phased into schools during a three-year period.

Ashcroft has opposed tax increases of this manner in the past.

University presidents think they should be involved in the legislative debate.



JAZZIN' UP NORTHWEST—John McNeil and his jazz quartet participated in Saturday's Jazz Festival. The event was made possible by grants to the Nodaway Arts

Council from the Missouri Arts Council and the Blessing Musical Instrument Company. Hoover High School won the overall performance. Photo by Rachel Smith.

## Population overload

NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

### Cover Story

Earth's population is growing at a rapid pace. As the world becomes more populous, resources are becoming scarce. One expert showed Northwest how the future might look.

..... world has ever achieved. The population explosion is a far more serious matter than the threat of nuclear war, he said.

Northwest's Department of Geology/Geography and the Department of Government sponsored the lecture. The Population Institute is the world's largest non-profit, independent organization examining population issues. The organization strives to balance the world's resources and environment to create population stability. "When we look around us we think here in Missouri and Iowa that there can't possibly be a population problem," Fornos said. "We

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute, discussed important issues facing the world during a lecture he presented to Northwest students Thursday, Feb. 9.

"The world is now at 5.1 billion people," Fornos said in the Charles Johnson Theater. "Last year we added 90 million people to the earth's population."

Fornos said last year's population increase was the largest the



Artwork by Terry Aley

## Financial aid future to remain stable

SUSAN MAYNES  
Staff Writer

There are few changes in the financial aid program at Northwest for the 1989-90 academic year, according to Jim Wyant, director of financial aid.

"This year comes near to being the most stable one we've had in years," Wyant said.

One of the main changes is to tighten the policies of the program concerning academic progress and student eligibility.

A change that has caught many students off-guard deals with the progress made by the student each semester. In previous years, students were required to successfully complete 24 credit hours each year. The change now requires students to complete 12 hours each semester.

Students must also maintain a 2.0 grade point average to receive aid for the following semester. This includes all federal aid programs.

Another change for the 1989-90 year will be the distribution of work study funds. In past years, work study has been awarded on a first come, first serve basis.

"It's my feeling that we ought to look at the continuing student more now," Wyant said.

This year, most work study was awarded to incoming freshmen, because they had their applications in before returning students. When students arrived in the fall, the University found that many freshmen declined the work study or simply did not attend Northwest. This caused a shortage of work study students.

"The freshmen are probably the most difficult group of people to deal with because they're shopping," Wyant said. "They don't know for sure if they're coming to Northwest or not."

Each student has a set amount of need. This amount can be received from either work study, loans, grants or a combination. However, the total from these cannot be more than their need.

If a student wants to receive work study and a Guaranteed Student Loan, which is now called a Stafford Loan, he should wait to apply for the loan until he has found out if he's eligible for work study.

Wyant encourages students and their parents to get their applications in as soon as possible.

## Event attracts corporations

JAN POTTER  
Staff Writer

Spring Career Day, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, will be held Feb. 21 in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Jeannine Gaa, director of career services, said Career Day is not just for seniors. Underclassmen are encouraged to attend. She said the freshman year is a good time to start looking at what a student desires from a career and to take opportunities to get involved with the career.

Several companies representing a wide variety of career areas from the four-state region will be on hand to introduce students to their companies. Representatives from each company will be avail-

able to talk with students and answer any questions they might have.

Kirk Jackson, graduate assistant, said Career Day is a good chance for students to discover what a company is like and see what type of people the company is looking for.

Besides job opportunities, some companies will offer internships to sophomores and juniors who want to receive on-the-job experience.

Gaa said that not all jobs are advertised. She mentioned one case where a group of students were hired to teach computer usage at Lenox Corporation, rather than teaching at a school.

"Many corporations are excited about meeting underclassmen and finding out more about them," Gaa said.

## News Shorts

### Ex-secretary faces charges of embezzling

MARYVILLE—Former secretary for the Department of Geology/Geography and the Department of Computer Science was charged in connection with the embezzling of funds of the department.

Kim Downen was charged with one count of felony stealing and six counts of felony forgery from June 1 to Dec. 31 of last year.

She was released upon payment of \$2,000. Bond was set at \$10,000. Court hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Downen worked for the University from May 4, 1987 to Feb. 2 of this year. She was fired after the department discovered the thefts.

### Research home economist to visit campus

MARYVILLE—Candee Clough Parkhurst, a research home economist with Gerber Products Company, will return to her alma mater Wednesday as a Visiting Professor for a Day in Northwest's home economics department.

She will deliver addresses to students and faculty and other people who wish to attend at 9 and 10 a.m. Parkhurst will speak in the J.W. Jones Union.

Her 9 a.m. topic will be "A Marketing Plan for Your Future." At 10 a.m., her topic will be "New Basic Skills for Home Economists."

Parkhurst graduated from Northwest in 1982 with a bachelor of science degree in education and a major in vocational home economics.

Her responsibilities with Gerber include development and evaluation of home economics consumer publications, media spokesperson, reviewing promotional materials for technical accounts, and serving as an information source for the company.

### Sessions begin to aid smokers

MARYVILLE—A series of four seminars is coming to Northwest to help smokers. The Fresh Start Program will be held in the Student Health Service Feb. 21, 23, 28 and March 2.

The sessions will be held in the Health Service from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for the Health Service, and Jeff Barlow will conduct the seminars.

To register, call 562-1348 or 562-1505. There is no cost to participate.

## Inside

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## Fall hall repairs in progress

SUSAN MAYNES  
Staff Writer

The selection process for residence hall assistants is underway. Bruce Wake, director of student housing, said finding resident assistants for each floor is not a problem.

"We have about 18 to 20 openings for next fall," Wake said. "and we had about 150 to 160 students at the first meeting."

Even with student enrollment expected to rise, Wake does not foresee any problems associated with full dormitories.

"We don't anticipate being full next fall," Wake said. "The number [of students] next fall

will be slightly more than last fall, and we had 150 beds then." Tower Hall will be used for temporary housing as it was last fall, until permanent rooms can be found.

There are approximately 2,500 students living in on-campus housing this semester. Repairs have been made to some of the halls. New roofs have been finished on Hudson and Perrin. There are plans to put new roofs on Franken and Phillips.

Also completed are renovations to the dorm lounges. New lounge furniture and carpets have been added to most of the halls.

There are also plans to add a

new phone system for students. By next year, any students living on campus will have an active phone jack in his room. When the student plugs in his phone, he will have phone campus and city phone service.

To make long distance calls, the student will have to go to cashiering or the computer center to get a code number. The University will use the code number to bill the student for long distance calls.

"The new system will be very similar to the campus system," Wake said. "It will be handled by the campus and the billing will be done by the University for long distance calls."

### POPULATION

have so much open space. We have room for thousands of other people."

He said it is not global overpopulation that poses a problem so much as it is the diminishing of the world's resources. Ninety nations are growing so rapidly that they are doubling their population in less than 30 years.

"Our forests are shrinking, our topsoil is eroding, our deserts are expanding and our planet is heating up," Fornos said. "The protective layer of skin over the earth is thinning as we see the ozone layer diminish."

He said half of the world's forests will be gone by the year 2000. Tropical forests are being cut down at about 100 acres each minute. Fornos said many of the areas are being destroyed in countries like Indonesia to provide services for the basic enjoyment of the population. Many forests are cut to pay the countries' national debt.

Fornos said rainforests are home to some of the widest varieties of wildlife and that many species are now endangered due to the forests being cut.

"By 1995, the National Academy of Science tells us, some 10,000 species will disappear from Earth," Fornos said, "many of them not even catalogued yet."

Fornos also said the loss of some 26 billion tons of topsoil is another dangerous side effect of cutting forests.

"The next time you see a steam shovel start to excavate a new building or a new subdivision, focus for a moment," Fornos said. "Try to take a rearview look and see what was there 10 years ago."

The world's deserts are expected to expand about one-and-a-half times the size of the United States by the year 2000.

Fornos said the world should also beware of global warming. He called global warming a "byproduct" of the world's demand for fuel and energy. Some people say there is no global warming problem.

"Everytime we ignite a burning fuel we are dropping carbon dioxide into the atmosphere," Fornos said.

As carbon dioxide gathers in the atmosphere, excess heat from the sun's rays can not escape. A rise in global temperatures gradually builds because the heat is trapped. Fornos said that by 2028 an eight degree increase in global temperatures may occur. Fornos said the depletion of the ozone layer may draw national attention to the problem.

"One molecule of chlorofluorocarbon gases, or freon,

takes 15 years to reach the stratosphere above us," Fornos said. "What has caused the nations of the world to panic, and to come together in an unusual convention in Montreal to sign an agreement to phase out CFC gases over the next 40 years, is the result of what we did to our planet 15 years ago."

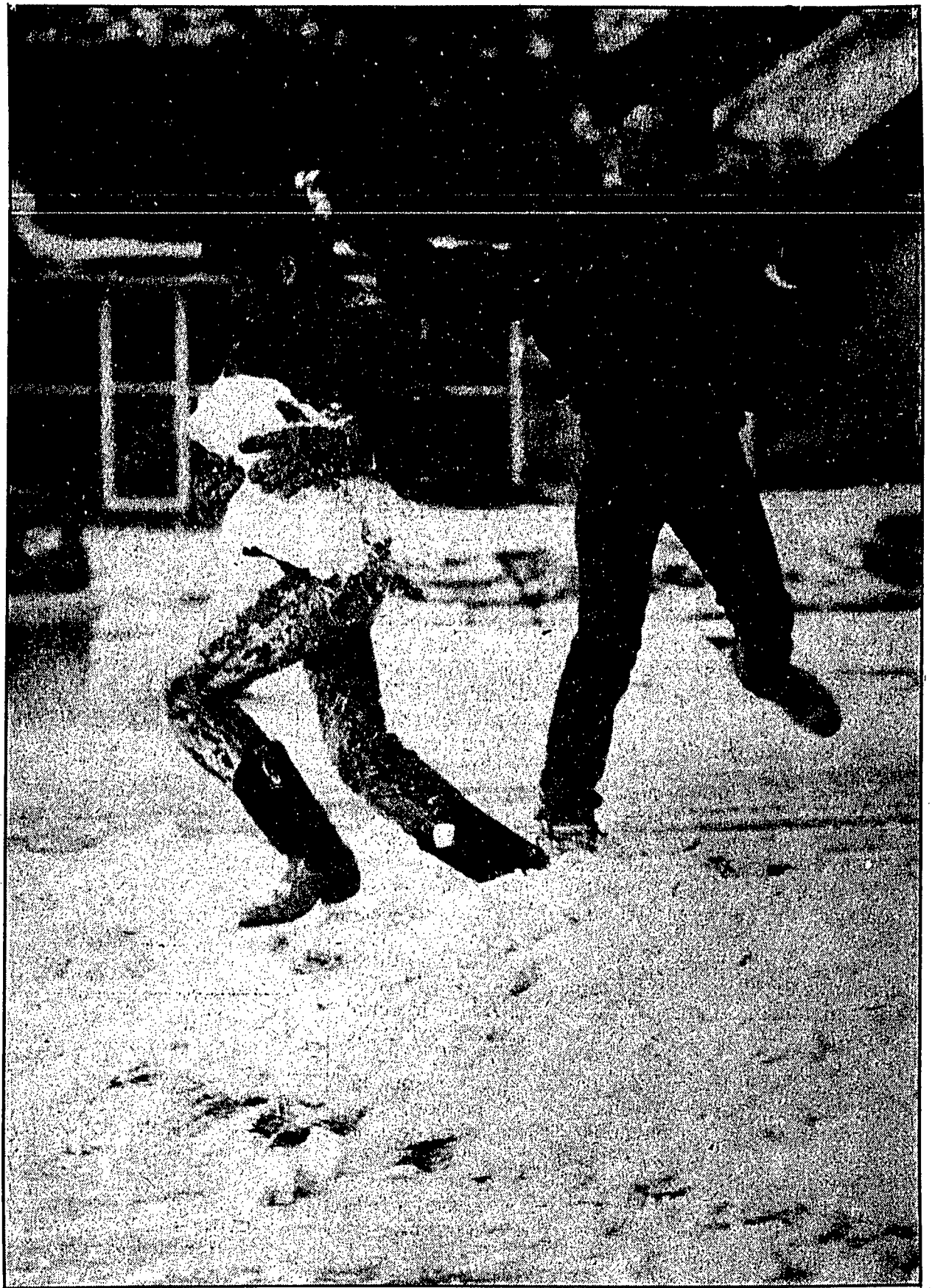
When the gases reach the atmosphere, they deplete the ozone layer and allow the ultraviolet rays of the sun to penetrate.

"A 10 percent depletion of the ozone layer translates into an increase of five percent of skin cancer cases," Fornos said.

This figure does not count the effect of ultraviolet light on the human eye or on agriculture.

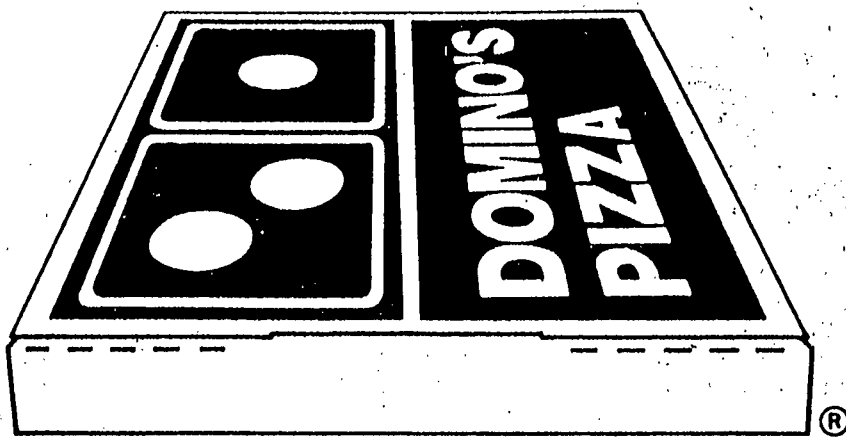
"The demand for human services and the demand for the basic needs of human life of 5.1 billion people is catching up with us," Fornos said. "There is a point when we exhaust the world's resources. There is a point when we exhaust the carrying capacity of this planet. No one knows when that will happen."

Fornos has been president of the Population Institute since 1982. He received the Distinguished Population Service Award from Population Dynamics in 1980.



WINTER COLD WAR—Two anonymous Maryville students make the best of February's snow. This year's cold weather came after an unusually warm, spring-like January. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

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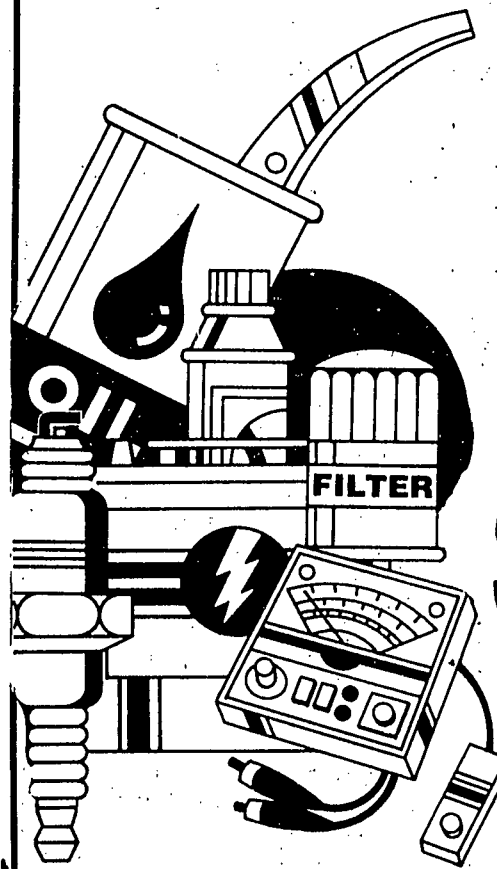
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or Quality?

## Students question requirements

Feeling that school may never end? Or does it just seem like you are on the ten year trial plait--just going to college for the four years to see if it is really worth it?

College. A "higher educational" atmosphere, otherwise known to many as the "great escape." The "great escape," however, is quickly going into the past. With all the general education requirements plus major and minor courses, students are finding that the escape is nothing short of imprisonment.

Most students have gone to school for 12 years, studying the basic math, English, science and social studies. Year after year, the same information has been pounded into their heads. Students leave high school in hope of a more specialized education toward their career goals. Yet the University requires the same courses be taken.

For those who have a major and are taking all these classes again, it is a waste of time and money. Most of the general courses are taught with the same material as before. The only differences are the teachers and the textbooks.

Alright...wait. It is known that Northwest wants the students to leave with a "well-rounded education." That is understandable. And if you have the time, money and interest, that is good. In addition, for those students who have not decided on a major, taking those core requirement classes could give them a chance to find a field of interest. But shouldn't some of the courses be electives instead of required?

Suppose an individual has taken four years of math, including algebra, geometry and calculus. Such classes in most high schools are college preparatory classes. If they have an English-related major and are not going to need extensive mathematics for future use, then why must they take it again? Especially if that person is not mathematically inclined. Why should they have to struggle through another semester just to get a "well-rounded education" when they can use the time to their advantage and take classes that are going to benefit their career.

It seems the University is concentrating more on the number of general requirements than the content of those courses. Are all these classes necessary? Who should it concern? Is this program designed to help the students prepare for their future or is it to make the University look good to Jefferson City and get more money to stay open?

Senate takes action  
against drug dealersMOLLY ROSSITER  
Editor in Chief

The Missouri Senate announced yesterday that legislation concerning a tough drug bill passed the first round in the Senate. According to the bill, major drug dealers, when caught, would serve longer terms behind bars, some cases of parole would be eliminated and capital punishment would be permitted for some murders that were committed in connection with the drug deals.

It seems the Senate is taking a huge step in the direction of curbing the drug problem that has been facing the nation for years.

As far as obtaining information concerning the dealers, the bill would permit wiretapping of suspected dealers by the police, and persons with knowledge of drug sales would be granted immunity provided they testify in court.

The leaders of both the state House and Senate are making an effort in giving priority to anti-drug legislation. The current bill would adjust a wide range of current penalties for drug violations, including lengthening the sentences for dealers. For example, the current penalty for selling drugs to minors is five to 20 years in the state prison. Should the bill pass, this penalty would go to 100 to 30 years.

Rather than the "Just say no" slogans that have been plaguing television, radio and newspapers since the start of the anti-drug campaign, it's refreshing to see energy being placed toward getting something done.

## Letters

## Fraternity expresses thanks

Dear Editor,

At this time we would like to thank the neighbors who came out in support of us getting our new house re-zoned. We would like to show these efforts are an example of how a fraternity can function while still upholding a tremendous positive relationship with the surrounding neighborhood. To all our neighbors on and around the 107 Lawn Avenue district, we say "Thank you."

Sincerely,  
The Men of Delta Sigma Phi

## GSL DEPARTMENT



CPS

Graduation turmoil  
Seniors experience last-minute hasslesCONNIE FERGUSON  
Sports Editor

The return address read, "Registrar's Office." I cautiously opened the envelope that could turn four years of college into a nightmare.

I couldn't believe it. After pouring four years of blood, sweat and tears, not to mention the financial aspect, into this University, how could they do this? They expect me to get two "A's" and a "B" in my three English classes or I will fail to graduate.

Maybe it wouldn't have been so bad if I'd found out before my senior year. Instead, the registrar waited until my supposed last semester to drop this little bombshell. "It is stated in the catalog," was the answer I received when I inquired as to my situation.

Okay, now how many of you actually read the entire catalog? If you were like me, you kept it handy for a reference, but the "King Hubbard version of the Northwest Bible" usually sits in the milk crate on your desk gathering dust.

What really irritates me is they say that the advisors will help you. I've had four different advisors since I've been here and they've ranged from the physical education to the mass communications department. I went to one advisor this fall I hadn't seen since my freshman year. I wondered why he looked at me kind of funny.

Do these advisors take a seminar on the ins-and-outs of the University? That's something I feel would benefit both the students and Northwest. It would save the beloved Registrar's

Office numerous questions and also save us students the long waiting lines.

In talking to a friend, I realized I wasn't the only one who got the runaround. After spending five years at this University, they told him that his minor wasn't compatible with his major. Of course, they neglected to tell him this when he first enrolled. So now, he has to petition in order for his minor to be on his final transcripts. Otherwise, he will have the requirements but not the degree. You'd think in five years someone would notice.

## Our Hero reflects on communism

What does the word communist mean to you?

I remember a time when I put fear into the heart of every true American. Some people jumped at the chance to find a red devil in every place imaginable. McCarthys sprang forth to rally the Americans into a hysterical panic about the dreaded takeover of pure, democratic soil by the bear-like brute known as Ivan. What happened to those days?

Our country's attitude about the Russians has changed into a knowing and semi-trusting alliance. Americans don't fear the Soviets as they once did. Peace has lasted for a couple of years. No one has been drafted as of late and it is beginning to feel pretty darn comfortable around the old homestead.

Should we feel so secure in the knowledge that they might not attack our borders? The Russians take our grain and they take our

McDonalds and they even seem to be taking our capitalism, but in small doses of course.

They have programs where comrades are rewarded for being more productive instead of just being treated like every Joe, Dick and Vladimir who get paid just because they showed up for



work. They don't get paid much, but neither do they have to work much. That seems to be a problem with those communists. Everyone has got a job but not everyone does their job. Why should they when the government pays you just because you exist.

That is the reason people should fear communism. Now, have you noticed how

some people at this University seem to try to get by without doing one lousy thing. Your roommate who goes out and parties so often that there is a monument for him at every nearby drinking establishment. And have you noticed that he can miss his Monday thru Wednesday classes and still manage to pass every semester. Obviously, he is a communist.

I know what you are thinking. You're thinking, "Yeah, he is a communist, but what can I do to protect my country?" First thing: don't panic! Your roommate might not even realize he is one. Try and talk it out with him. He could easily be forced back into the path of righteousness and democracy with a simple talk of mom and her store-bought apple pie.

Whatever you do, don't let him know that you even might suspect him as living the life of a red devil. Communists get

pretty riled when they are discovered and so it will be best if you don't let on that you know anything about his growing interest in the local edition of Pravda.

Besides, how would it look if you were to write home to your parents telling them that you just discovered your roommate was a communist? They'd put you away.

The communist infiltration is growing and Your Hero is just trying to curb their ever increasing numbers by forcing patriotism back into the heart of every red, white and blue-hearted Northwest student. Your roommate, the guy at the bookstore, your history professor that seems to have an inordinately strange interest in the Bolshevik revolution, your RA and the guy that sits next to you in your Chemistry lab could all be thinking about their next drink of vodka. They could be anywhere. Even in your dormroom.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor, and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Northwest  
Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## Counseling Center provides support

MYLA BROOKS  
Staff Writer

Northwest's Counseling Center provides support for students, faculty and staff. It is located in Wells Hall 120. The Center is staffed by David C. Sundberg, who is a licensed psychologist, Robert M. Theodor, a licensed counselor and Liz Wood who is also a counselor.

The Center provides services in three areas of student life. First, the Academic Skill Development provides assistance for students in the area of reading skills, note-taking skills, time-management skills, test anxiety as well as talking with professors.

Next, the Career choice helps direct individuals in choosing career goals with the development of decision making abilities and the knowledge of occupations available to students.

The last area is the Personal/Emotional Development. Individuals dealing with homesickness, conflicts with parents or roommates, stress, depres-

sion and "life crises" can find the counselors may be able to help with handling such problems.

The Counseling Center has helped students with premarital counseling, eating disorders, situational distress and self-esteem.

"If you don't feel good about yourself sometimes its hard to do good work," said Sundberg. He has worked for the Counseling Center for 14 years.

The services are available Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. They also provide an Out-reach program where appointments are made for their services in class rooms, residents halls, greek organizations, religious organizations and the community. There has been an increase on the demand of the Counseling Center and a waiting list is available. There may be a day or two of waiting before the scheduled appointment.

The center has one on one counseling, group counseling and testing services. The testing services include national ex-

ams such as the ACT, GMAT, GRE, GED, as well as the CLEP exam, the TOEFL and some nursing exams.

It is difficult to measure the progress made by the Counseling Center, although, a researched study has shown the students involved in counseling, dropped out of college 12 percent less than those students who have not had counseling.

The center has been conducting more research in student development. They have also had more professional involvement state and nation wide.

The Counseling Center has been available for students full-time under the Vice-President of Student Development since 1972, however prior to this time the center was only available half-time.

"It does help people stay in college," said Sundberg. He wants students to know that you do not have to have a problem in order to use the services. They are available for those who want to explore themselves or just find out who they are.

## Top videos rented for February

SCOTT ALBRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Sources at Adventureland Video and Movie Magic have released the "Top 5" list of home video's for the month of February. These five movies are out-selling all other major releases:

"Top 5 Home Videos for February 1989"

1. Young Guns
2. Bull Durham
3. Die Hard
4. Dead Pool
5. Great Outdoors

At the top of the list is "Young Guns", which stars Hollywood's talented brother duo, Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen. Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond-Phillips round out the All-Star cast. The movie is the tale of William H. Bonney, otherwise known as "Billy the Kid." Estevez plays Bonney, while the others play members of his gang. They seek revenge on the person responsible for the death of a dear friend.

Second is "Bull Durham", the

story of the Durham Bulls, a minor league baseball team, and their woman owner, who goes to great lengths to teach each player a little about life and love. Susan Sarandon stars as the owner, while Kevin Costner is the one player she accidentally falls in love with.

Third on the list is "Die Hard", an action-packed movie starring Bruce Willis. Willis plays a New York cop who tries to rescue his wife from the terrorists that are holding her hostage in a Los Angeles skyscraper. He has to secretly plan an attack on the ter-

rorists, and single-handedly take each one out of commission.

In the fourth position is "Dead Pool", the fifth installment of the "Dirty Harry" series, starring Clint Eastwood. Followers of this series will not be disappointed, as it has all the thrills of the previous "Dirty Harry" movies. In this episode, Harry Calahan is fighting for his life. His name is on a list of celebrities that are being murdered one by one. He has to stop them before they add him to the other members of the "Dead Pool".

•VIDEOS, 5



- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Walking Away—<br>Information Society | 6. Paradise City—Guns<br>N' Roses             |
| 2. Angel of Harlem—U2                   | 7. Living Years—Mike<br>And The Mechanics     |
| 3. Born To Be My Baby—<br>Bon Jovi      | 8. The Lover In Me—<br>Sheena Easton          |
| 4. When I'm With<br>You—Sheriff         | 9. A Little Respect—<br>Erasure               |
| 5. Straight Up—Paula<br>Abdul           | 10. My Heart Can't Tell<br>You No—Rod Stewart |

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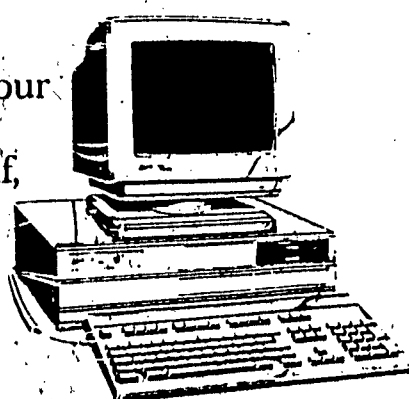
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With the assistance of professors David Slater, Craig Goad and William Trowbridge The Laurel Review is published as an annual survey of poetry. Poems are

submitted from around the world for consideration for the review. It is becoming a recognized literary publication for Northwest. Photo by Rachel Smith

## Magazine recognition earned

# Professors work on publication

KELLEY HOWE  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to see your name in print for something other than a traffic violation? Each year thousands of people submit original works of poetry and fiction, to numerous publications in search of a fast buck or just a mention of their name. One of these publications that more and more people are turning to for their contributions is Northwest Missouri State University's own Laurel Review.

Submitting a piece of work to the Review will not get you any money but it will put your name in print as well as giving you a subscription to the magazine. The Review has been a published literary magazine for almost 29 years, surpassing the average life of others like it by approximately 26 years.

In 1960 the Review began its bi-annual publishing of poetry and fiction and has been doing so ever since. Submissions to the magazine are made from all over the world. At one time there was a record of people from 38 states and five countries all having made submissions. The next issue, due out this week has contributions from such places as Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Connecticut, Wisconsin, and Japan. The main thing the editors and associates would like every one to know is that the Review is not a student publication. Most of the contributions are made by teachers who also submit to scholastic journals.

Originally the magazine was started in West Virginia. Coming close to being shut down due to finances, Dr. William Trowbridge, who was and is presently serving as an associate editor, decided to bring the publication

rights to Northwest. The aid of the Missouri Arts Council and several grants is helping the magazine to gain recognition worldwide as well as helping the university gain some publicity from its publication.

Presently, there are three members besides Dr. Trowbridge on the Review staff. Dr. Craig Goad is editor in chief, Dr. David Slater is an associate editor and Dr. Parker Johnson is currently serving as business manager. These men along with Randy Freisinger (Michigan Technical University) and James Simmerman (University of Northern Arizona) are directly responsible for reading manuscripts and choosing which submissions are to be contributed to the Review.

The way this magazine operates is by receiving submissions, logging them into the computer, and sending a bundle of compositions to the other associates.

## Lovett produces winner album

TIM TODD  
Design Assistant

He has been called the Sam Kinison of the cowboy set. His somewhat humorous and yet touching look at life made his last album, "Pontiac" one of last year's most critically acclaimed albums. On his newest release Lyle Lovett has once again taken that proven formula to produce a winner.



Entitled "Lyle Lovett and his Large Band," the new release starts out with a big band swing number, "The Blues Walk." Lovett then follows the opening instrumental with a series of swing and blues numbers to complete side one. Although that is not exactly the common fare for a country music artist, Lovett's style has never been considered common.

In "Here I Am" Lovett begins by just talking to the listener before the blues begin to kick in. Throughout the song Lovett returns to this country version of rap, and offers us insight on how difficult it is to find someone to

truly love and maintain that relationship. He finally offers what appears to be an attempt at a one night stand, but as the song closes Lovett offers an interesting twist.

With the blues number "Cryin' Shame" and the piano based "Good Intentions" Lovett tells us of women that fooled around and tried to be good, but just couldn't.

After the soft jazz of "I Know You Know" Lovett comes back with the enjoyable "What Do You Do / The Glory Of Love," a duet done with Francine Reed. The song lyrically gives us a picture of two people who are upset with their married lives and find each other in a bar where they debate slipping into a motel room.

Lovett is good when he performs the big band and blues numbers, but he is at his best when he plays country as he does on the second side. Sounding like a classic country artist, the second side is full of the music that should be played on a juke box at a dingy little bar as you drink away a lost love.

"I Married Her Just Because She Looks Like You" appears to be just a humorous number, but after playing through a few times the song is an incredibly sad statement to a lost love. Lovett sings "And if I had not searched for you I never would have found

her. And if I never would have loved you I never would have known love."

Lovett also offers his rendition of the classic "Stand By Your Man." He gives the song a pleading touch as if he is begging forgiveness for things he has done wrong.

"Which Way Does That Old Pony Run," "Nobody Knows Me," and "If You Were To Wake Up," are three well done country ballads. "If You Were To Wake Up" is the best of the trio.

With the song Lovett offers us the simple, touching lines "And would you remember the way that I held you. And would you want me to hold you again." As he recalls a time when he once was loved and wonders if he can restore the relationship to its previous condition.

Lovett closes the album with "Once is Enough." A cold and hard look at love and getting burned once, he testifies that he will not let it happen again. But, as the song nears conclusion Lovett sings "Take your head and turn it my way," as he comes to the realization that he will fall in love again.

Lovett doesn't pack the humorous and light-hearted numbers that his album "Pontiac" offered, but instead gives us something more to think about by presenting us with situations to which we can relate.

### VIDEOS

Last on the list is "The Great Outdoors," a comedy starring Dan Ackroyd and John Candy. In this movie, Ackroyd and Candy are married to sisters. They take a week-long camping trip together with their families who do not get along very well in the first place. The wilderness proves to be too much for them as they encounter one mishap after another.

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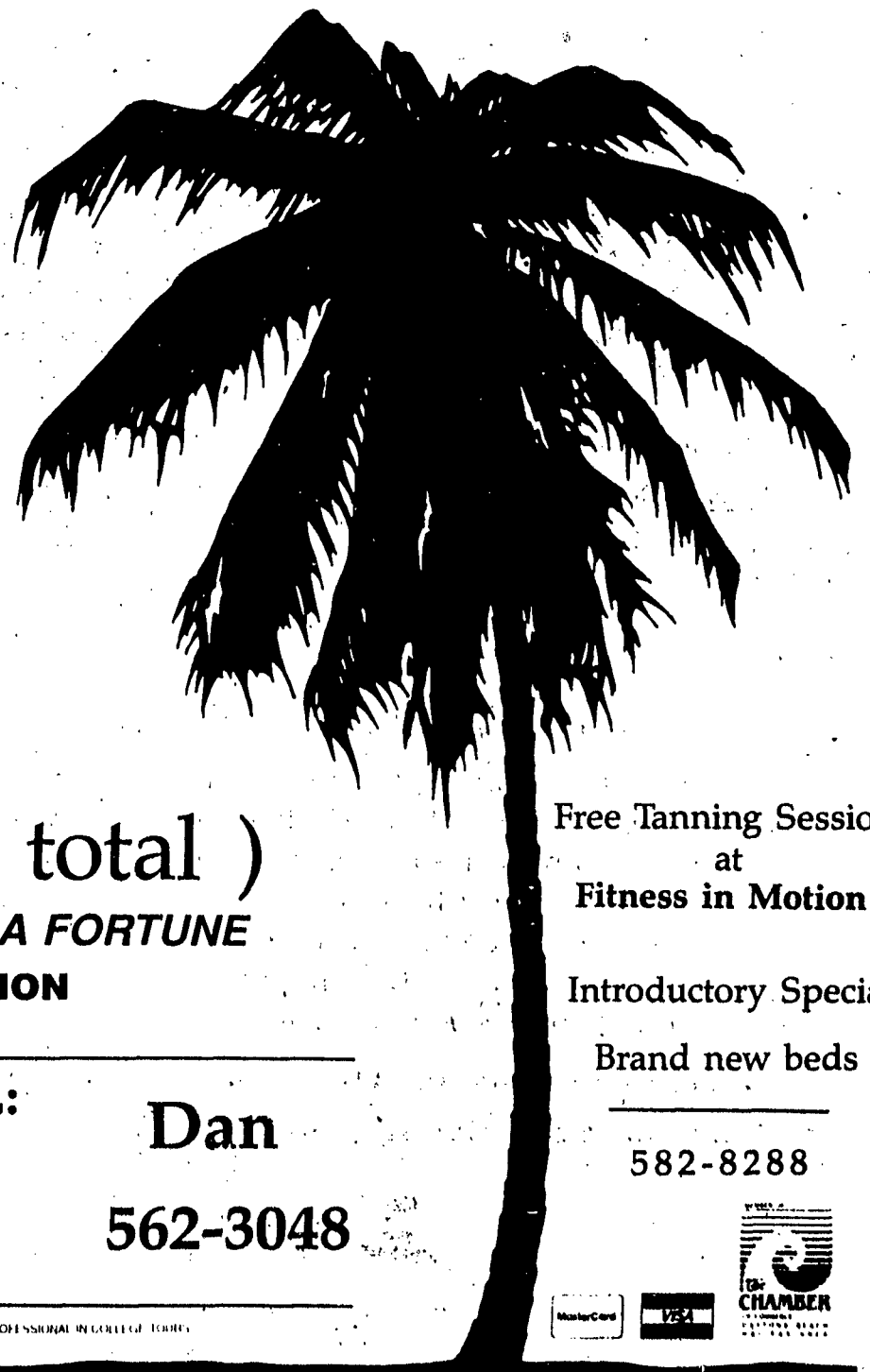
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Sport  
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Senior forward Bob Sundell is one of the five players named to the GTE CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Div. District Seven All-Academic Team. Sundell's name will now go on the Academic All-American ballot along with 49 All-District players from eight districts around the country. Results will be released March 2.

Sundell is majoring in criminal justice and plans to attend law school following graduation.

Currently averaging 13.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game for this year's 15-6 Bearcats, Sundell has also excelled in track and field. He won the NCAA Div. II high jump championship last year and is a two-time MIAA high jump champion. He earned a trip to the 1988 Olympic Trials after clearing 7'5" at last year's MIAA meet.

Northwest track and field athletes Letitia Gilbert, Ken Onuaguluchi and Robb Kellogg all placed in the Div. I-dominated Frank Sevigne Invit. in Lincoln, Neb. last Saturday, Feb. 11.

Gilbert finished sixth in the women's shot put (behind five Div. I athletes) with a best of 46-3/4".

Onuaguluchi was fifth in the men's shot (behind four) Div. I athletes and ahead of another) with a best throw of 53-7/2".

Kellogg was sixth in the 35-pound weight throw (behind five Div. I athletes) with a best throw of 44-9".

Bearcat Sweethearts are forming for the 1989 football season. The Sweethearts will assist in promoting school spirit and football recruiting.

Any female student may apply. Applications are available in the athletic department or the football office and are due Feb. 28.

Thirteen high school seniors and three junior college transfers signed national letters of intent for the 1989 Bearcat football team.

Bearcats avenge  
Southeast, 82-81CARI PREWITT  
Staff Writer

Turnabout is fair play, or so they say. If this is true, then Southeast Missouri State University has nothing to be upset about.

When the Bearcats took on the Indians in Cape Girardeau, they took the game into overtime where Northwest lost by two points.

Last Saturday night, the Indians brought their undefeated conference record to Maryville. The Bearcats put them in their place as they handed them a last second, two-point loss after the 'Cats trailed by 10 with two minutes remaining.

The Bearcats, tied for second in the MIAA conference with UMSL, trailed the conference leaders for most of the game.

According to Jeff Hutcheon, who scored the last two points that won the game with two minutes left people started to leave the gym.

"It was one of those times where it looked like there was no way," Hutcheon said.

The 'Cats, who had cut a 10-point deficit in the first half, pulled within three, 34-31.

Southeast emerged from the locker room tough as they held their lead and expanded it to 12 with 9:20 remaining in the second half.

And then, the rally the 'Cats started with 2:16 left in the game is one of the hottest in Northwest history.

The big rally included two three-pointers, one by Louis Jones and one by Benji Burke, a pair of free throws by Bob Sundell and a short jumper by Burke that tied the game at 69.

The Indians turned over the ball to the 'Cats following a five-second violation and Northwest used the opportunity. Louis Jones brought the ball to the lane, passed off to Hutcheon and he shot the short jumper for the win.

"It was like the whole thing was in slow motion," Hutcheon said. "I put the ball up and had a good idea that it was going to go in. It was without a doubt the greatest moment in my career."

This Saturday night at 7:30 in Lamkin Gym, the Bearcats will play Missouri-St. Louis, with whom they are tied for second in the conference.

Otahkians ambush  
struggling 'Kittens  
at Lamkin, 76-59

The Bearkittens weren't able to halt a three game losing skid Saturday night, falling to the Southeast Missouri State Otahkians, 76-59.

Southeast jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first four minutes and never relinquished the lead. The 'Kittens managed to pull within three, before a 22-8 run by Southeast left Northwest trailing 41-24 at intermission.

The second half held more of the same for the 'Kittens. Southeast stretched their lead to 66-43 with five minutes remaining. The 'Kittens fought hard down the stretch, coming within nine on a three-pointer from Lisa Kenkel with 1:17 left. However, Southeast fought back with a 9-1 spurt in the closing moments of the game.

The 'Kittens were paced by a 16 point effort from Janet Clark, pulling her within four points of the MIAA all-time women's scor-

ing leader. Southeast's Pat Colon, (1982-1987) is the current record holder with 2,034 points.

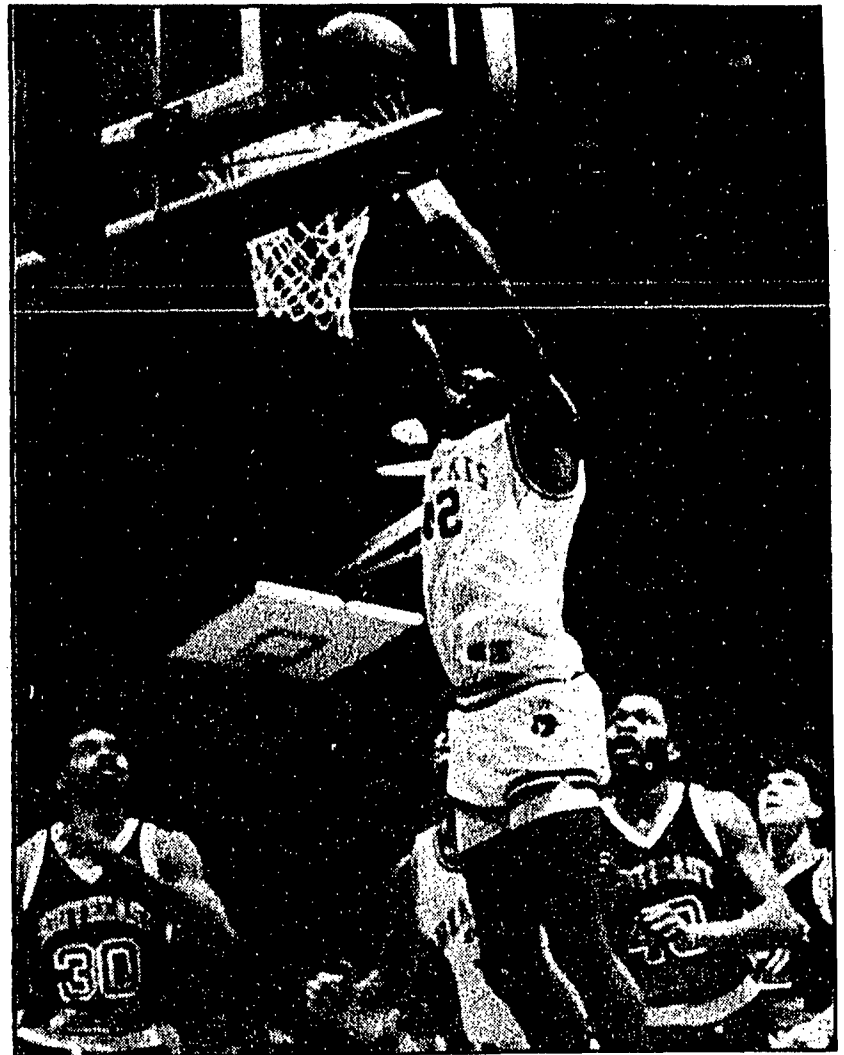
Kenkel and Sandy Nelson both contributed 10 points to the losing cause.

Lori Schneider controlled the boards for the 'Kittens with a Northwest career high of 15 rebounds.

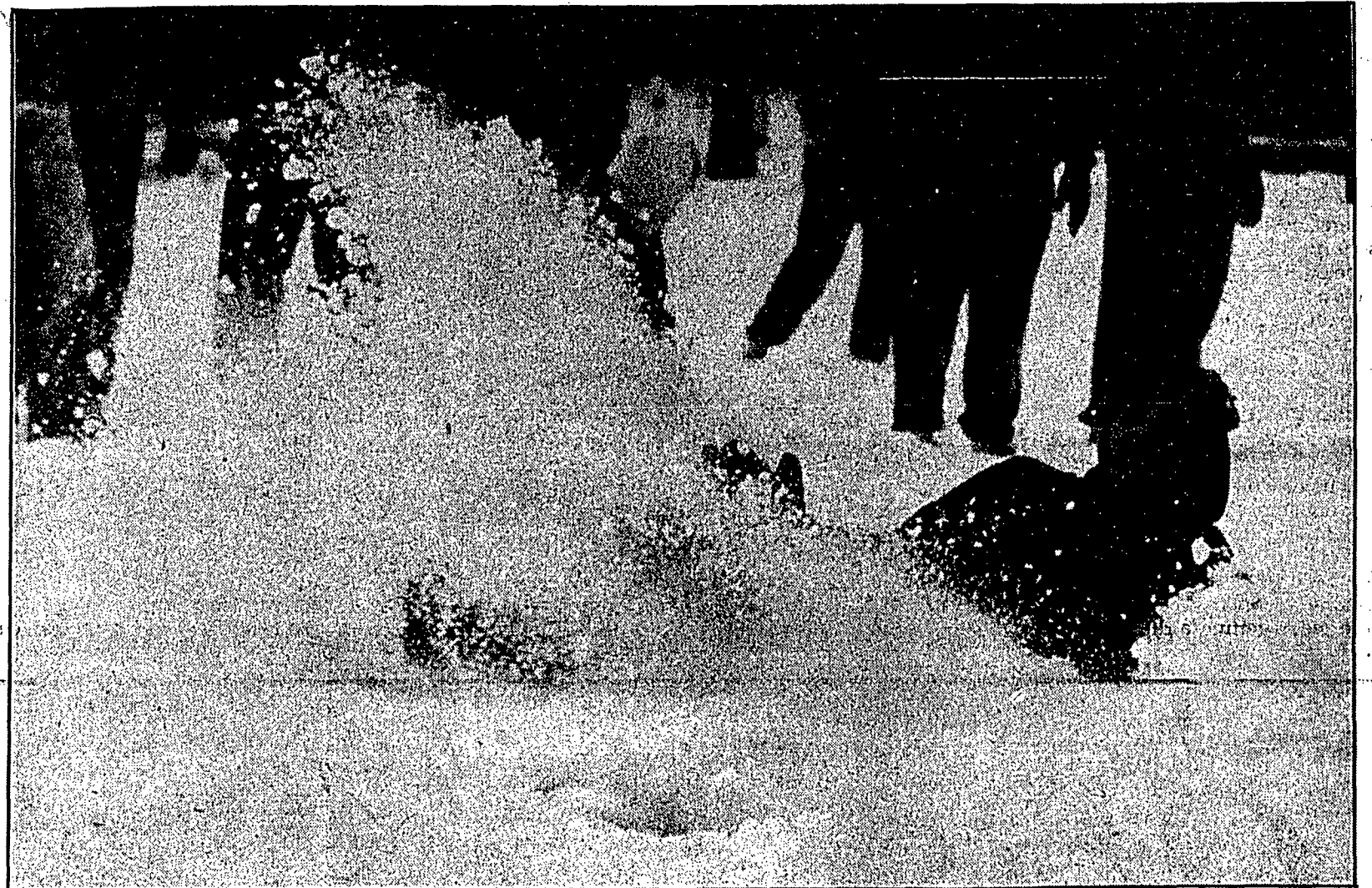
Southeast came into the game vying for an NCAA Div. II Top 20 ranking. The victory ups their record to 19-4 with a 9-1 mark in conference play.

The loss pushed the Bearkittens to one game below the .500 mark with a record of 11-12 and a 3-7 mark in the MIAA which puts them in a tie for sixth in the conference.

"If we play the way we're capable of playing, we can win all our remaining games and qualify for post-season competition," sophomore guard Kim O'Riley said.



Bearcat Bo Fitts (42) gets the tip-in against Southeast. Photo by Thom Ricker.



SAFE AT FIRST-Bearkitten softball player Christie Marquardt demonstrates her snow-sliding form during an early practice.

The team took advantage of the snowfall for some preseason action. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

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## PERSONALS

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-Your psych. buddy

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL ROTC Cadets on your promotions.  
-Bearcats lead the way.

THE TALENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER would like to cuddle up with your mind. We hope everyone had a Happy Valentine's Day.  
-The graduate tutors

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANA

ROBBIE'S ANGELS, You are the best staff to work with. Who luvs ya?  
-A solo angel

PATRICIA, My amigal! I love you more than anything.  
-Jorge

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE! Yes, this is for you.  
-Guess from who?!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Sweetie.  
-Yours only, Baby

BILLIE, JACKIE, SUSIE AND SHEILA, You are my best friends. I don't think you will ever know how much you have helped me with everything. I just wanted to let you know I appreciate it and love you. I will never forget it.  
-Anna

T.T., Who's the chick that shared the byline with you last week?  
-Samatha Fox

NELLIE, Okay, I like to enforce the rules, I'm always crabby, I hate life and I never like to have fun, I wanna be an R.A.

LILY, Really, you shouldn't spill your pop in Towerview...you never know who might be just a hop..SKIP..and a jump away! Ha! Ha!

CAROL, SHERI, KATHY AND MICHELLE, Had a blast in K.C.! Let's go again! Who knows, we might see the motorcycle delinquents or Matt.

WHAT CAN I SAY?!  
-Mr. Moo

FISHERMAN, I'm getting tired of calling you that. I'll have to think of something different. Like, heart-throb since you seem to attract all of the younger women. So, how was your date?

MERLE, Well, I can't wait to get to know you. I've heard alot of great things about you so far. The girls on my floor say you're the best.  
-Sincerely, ??

MISSOURIAN, You're doing great! I really appreciate all of your hard work and dedication.  
-Thanks, Darla

MOL, Buck up you perky little soldier.  
-Con

RATCLIFF, I didn't get roses either.

STAFF, Thanks for the Valentine! It meant sooo much to us.  
-Us

M-RITA, Good luck with all the young people. (Oops, I mean younger!). Hope you don't appear too old.  
-S-Bob

LUMPY, You couldn't have made me happier than you did Tuesday night. You're the best, but you already know that. Can't wait for another fine weekend. Imm, what shall we do?  
-Love you, Stinky

WATT??, It's my first personal. What do you think?  
-Howe

PUMPKIN, I sure hope we get exactly what we want (STS)!  
-PUMPKIN PIE

GIRL WITH COOL HAIR, You promised you'd write me back! Oh, you've let me down one too many times...but life must go on.  
-Guy with the cool hair

A.J., So girlfriend, I hereby dedicate this personal to you! Just in case you read the personals. I'll have you know that next week's story by myself is dedicated in your honor. What a truly embarrassing moment in our lives!!  
-Your Boyfriend in the 'Ville

## Senior Bearcat strives Hutcheon reaches career scoring mark

CARI PREWITT  
Staff Writer

With acute precision, he balances the chair on one of its four legs and watches the tape with all the intensity of a brain surgeon.

He lands the chair and rewinds the tape. Again.

"Look at that! Oh! It was so close. It was just so close."

The last few seconds in the overtime ran out and the Bearcat-Southeast game in Cape Girardeau was history. But for Jeff Hutcheon the game wasn't just a conference loss, it was a personal one. The shot that was "so close" was his, and Northwest lost by two.

Basketball. A game played with a bright orange ball that is put through a netted basket.

Basketball. A game that brought Hutcheon to Maryville. Why? Not because Northwest recruited him, but because he recruited Northwest.

"It was kind of odd because I really didn't get recruited by Northwest. In fact, I was probably more heavily recruited for baseball than I was for basketball," Hutcheon said. "I wrote former Bearcat Basketball Head Coach Lionel Sinn and said I was interested in playing for him. I sent my stats and he asked for a tape of one of my games. I came down here after basketball season was over and was fortunate enough to be offered a scholarship."

Now, as a senior at Northwest, Hutcheon surpassed the 1,000 point career scoring mark.

As a collegiate athlete, Hutcheon holds a different view of paying amateur athletes.

"Anyone who says college athletes aren't getting anything for their services are crazy. We're getting a scholarship every year, and we're getting a diploma."

Hutcheon, known to his friends and fans as "Hutch", was raised in a very sports-oriented family. His sister played volleyball in school and his brother is now an assistant baseball coach at Mississippi State. His father is an assistant football coach and career planner and counselor, while his mother is a dorm mom at Hastings College in Hastings, Neb.

While his father was a three-sport athlete at Northwest, he was more than just an athletic inspiration.

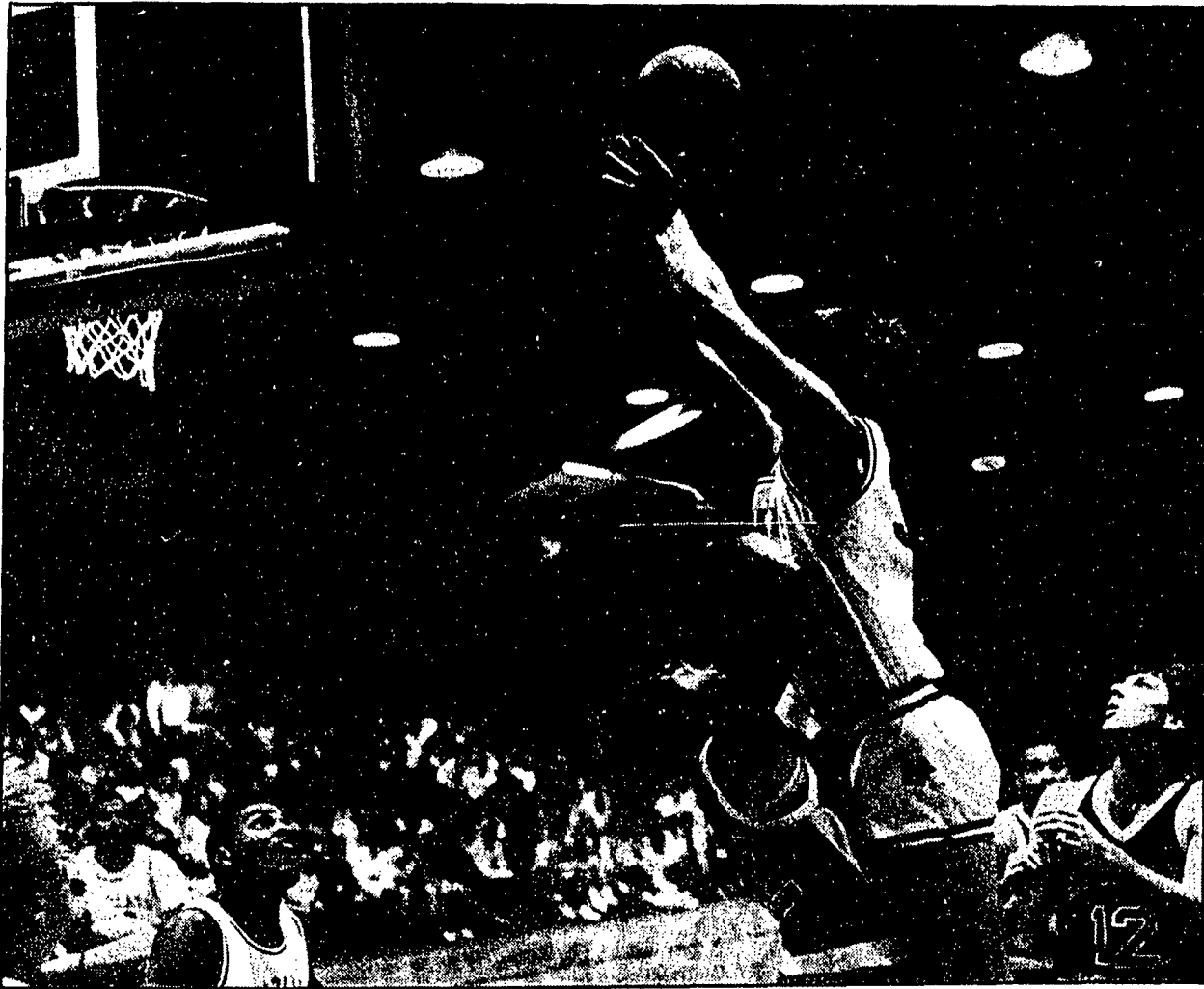
"I've always thought it would be kind of neat if I could follow in my dad's footsteps, come up here and play ball," Hutcheon said. "If I had to think of a person who would be my hero it would be my dad. I think back and there's a lot of things in my life that I'd like to pattern after him. I really look up to him and his achievements. He is the kind of father I'd like to be."

"My first year in college I was going to parties and I was searching. I was trying to find some way to fill that gap and it wasn't until I found Christ that He filled the gap in my life and in my heart."

"The Lord has really helped me in these last couple of years. Basketball has become more of a job and there have been nights when I have come home crying and saying, 'What am I doing playing basketball? Whether I'm down or it's a down time in the season, the Lord has been right there for me,' a confident, 6'8" Hutcheon said smiling.

Since Fall 1987, Hutcheon has led the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In the summer of 1987, Hutcheon had the unique opportunity to combine two of his favorite things—playing basketball and talking about his personal relationship with God. He was



Bearcat senior Jeff Hutcheon shoots a jump shot against Southeast. Hutcheon canned a two-pointer at the buzzer to boost the Bearcats to an 82-81 victory. Photo by Thom Ricker.

chosen to be part of a 12-man basketball team for Athletes In Action. The tour was five weeks long, which started with a week-long training session in San Diego. From there, they went to the Philippines and Korea.

"We played Olympic teams from countries like Austria, Czechoslovakia and Egypt," Hutcheon said. "It was so neat to be a part of the opening ceremonies and to play in front of 25,000 people."

After seeing life in other parts

of the world, Hutcheon feels that sports and life are comparable.

"You see so many people in the world today when things get down and when things aren't going your way, you see so many people give up. But sports teaches you to never give up."

Saturday night was no exception.

"We were down by 10 with two minutes left. People were getting up and walking out of the gym because they thought it was over. It was just one of those cir-

cumstances when it looks like there is no way. I went up, shot and it went in. As soon as I let it go, I had a good feeling that it was in."

"We were talking about it after the game, how this is just a game. You see 3,500 people going absolutely nuts. You see a grown man cry," he says pointing to himself, "just because he hit a basket. It's just an incredible feeling that makes it all worthwhile. It makes it worth all the sweat, tears, everything."

## Teams win at Northeast

The Bearkittens turned in a record-breaking performance against the Lady Bulldogs of Northeast last night in Kirksville. Ending a four-game losing streak, the 'Kittens clawed to a 84-68 victory.

Senior forward Janet Clark topped all scorers with 24 points, breaking the MIAA all-time scoring record with 2,054. She surpassed the previous record holder, Pat Colon from Southeast, who had 2,034 career points.

Meanwhile, junior point guard Sandy Nelson became the first MIAA women's triple-figure leader in four categories—scoring, rebounding, assists and steals. Nelson finished with 12 points for the night. Also in double figures for the 'Kittens was Chris Swanson with 12.

The Bearcats held on for a one-point win over Northeast, 82-81. The 'Cats led 30-15 with 7:18 left to play in the first half. The Bulldogs battled back to tie at 30 but, the 'Cats went into the lockerroom with a 37-32 lead.

The 'Cats held the lead by a slim margin through most of the second half until a 4 point play by Louis Jones with 5:34 left in the game gave them a 73-67 cushion. Jeff Hutcheon hit the first end of a one-and-one giving the 'Cats an 82-78 lead. Northeast managed to sink a three-pointer at the buzzer to finish the game.

Jones led the 'Cats with 20 points, canning six three-pointers. Other Bearcat scorers in double figures were Hutcheon and Kurtis Downing, both with 15.

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